CAME TO THIS CITY TO DIE

William Leming Attempted Suicide at Hotel Raleigh.

CUT ARTERIES IN HIS WRIST

The Man Is a New York Merchant and Became Despondent Over Business Troubles-He Is in a Critical Condition From the Loss of Blood,

William Lenning of New York city, a well-dressed man about forty-five years of age, attempted suicide by severing the arteries of his left wrist with a razor about 4:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Rassign, where he was a guest. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where at an early hour this criting he was resting quietly, though in a serious condition owing to the great loss of blood.

Lattle is known of the man exception in Wednesday, February 3, and tarm, and they are expected on the registered as "J. V. Langdon, New York train this morning. No provision has been made for the home-coming of the other boys. the third floor.

Before repairing to his room the man to a out a handsome gold watch from his po ket, drew a large diamond ring from his finger, and gave them to Mr. Owens one of the clerks, together with a scarf pin, and one or two smaller articles of lewelry, requesting that they be placed in the safe, which was cone. Nothing was thought of this, as very frequently guests deposit their valuables at the office for safe keeping during the night.

Leming complained of being ill, and Mr

Tally, the manager of the hotel summoned the house physician, Dr. Thomas N. Mc-Loughlin, of No. 1226 N street northwest, as is usual when guests are sick. The physician visited the patient in his room, and found that he was suffering from alcoholism, and left him a quantity of He called up on him each day afterward.

The man's act ons were somewhat sin picions, and Frederick Kemp, one of the colored bell boys, was stationed in his room to administer to his wants. He remanned in hed the greater portion of the e, and did not leave his room for any length of time.

The man conversed little with the physician, and did not make the nature of his tusiness in this city known

Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, he expressed a wish for some fruit, but inhe requested the bell boy to run across the street and purchase some for him. was seated on the bed. He was gone about ten minutes and returned with the fruit. Upon entering the room he found the man lying upon his back on the bed with the blood sporting from an ugly would in his left wrist. The bed cloth-ing, as well as the man's wearing ap-parel, were saturated. In his right hand was clutched a razor with which he had

The ind ran down stairs and notified the merks at the desk of his discovery, and stoled that he thought the man had tried to commit suicide. Upon going to the room it was found that the boy's statement was true, and that Leming was fast bleeding to death. A telephone call was at once sent for Dr. McLaughlin, who arrived in a short time. In the meanwhile everything sible was done to save the man's life, and his wound was roughly bound up to stop as much as possible the flow of blood. He had succeeded in inflicting a deep gash in his wrist and had severed all the arteries. The cut was a clean one nearly around

the wrist and to the bone Upon the arrival of Dr. McLaughlin, be firected that the patient be taken to the hospital, and the Emergency Ambulance was summoned. By the time the wouldbe saicide had teached the hospital he was very weak from loss of blood, but still He was placed on the operating table and Surgeons Lawrence, Turner and Hooe did everything possible for His left arm was strapped to pretransfusion operation begun. time it was thought that he was dvine

as he could not be seen to breathe and his pulse failed to beat enough to be felt. wasable to speak, and urged the physicians to do everything they could to save his life. When asked why he had attempted the deed, he replied that business troubles that he would say nothing except, "too neuch business?

In the man's pockets was found an account book containing the name of William Lending, which was turned over to the police. It is believed that he came here and registered as Langdon for the purpose of committing suicide and not revealing his identity A check of \$50, dated New York city, February 2, was also found, m the Central National Bank, of New York, and made payable to the order of William Lending, and signed by Ellison & Lending Upon the back was indersed the same of William Leming, in a handwriting similar to that upon the hotel register. About \$25 in money was also found in his pockets.

There was nothing else to lead to the man's identity, as no papers or letters were found among his possessions, and no note was left containing information as to himself or the cause for the attempt to

Lending is a rather large man, weighing probably 180 pounds, with a dark not tache tinged with gray, and partly baid. well dressed, wearing a black suit of clothes, and appears to be in good circumstances.

When seen by a reporter late last night the would be snielde, believing that he was about to die, admitted that his name was William Lending, a member of the firm of Elison & Lending, manufacturers agents, in New York city. He stated that his home was in Treaton. N J., where he has a wife but no children. He was formerly secretary of the Cook Pottery Company of Trenton.

The Prohibitory Law Restored, Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 10.-A great sensation has been caused here by the de-cision of the supreme court, rendered this This restores the prohibitory law in Pavenport, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Keokuk, and several smaller cities.

Charged With False Pretenses, Lincoln 8. Forrest was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Burlingame and locked up in the Third precinct, charged with obtaining money under false pre-

tenses. He is well known to the police. Tri-Weekly Special Vestibuled to Old Point Comfort via Pennsyl-

vania Ballroad, For the better accommodation of passer For the better accommodation of passengers to Oid Point Comfort and Richmond tri-weekly restibuted service will be in sugarated February 9, trainsfeaving Washington on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.21 p. m., arriving at Oid Point at 9.50 p. m. Smoker, Parlor, Dising, and Observation Carsattached, Very truly, C. STUDDS.

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SCHOOL BOYS RAN AWAY.

Five Washington Lads Located by the Police in Baltimore,

Inspector Hollinberger yesterday after noon received a telegram from Marshal Frey, of Bultimore, stating that the police of that city had taken in five runaway boys who gave their names and addresses in Washington as Ben Collins, of 216 Second street; Richard Bosey, of 1159 Eighth street; John Mannix, of 1245 Seventh street; William Clifford, of 1206 Third street southeast; and Harry Sohl, of 1058 Potomac street, Georgetown.

At the time of the receipt of the telegram he police had not been advised that any the lads, whose ages range from twelve to fifteen years, were missing. All of the boys attended one of the Catholic schools and left their homes yesterday morning ostensibly for the purpose of going to school, and none of the parents of the hoys knew of their runaway until notified of their capture by the police. It is believed that they met at the school and decided to run away and stole a ride to Baltimore, as there was not money enough song them to purchase tickets for all. As the telegram gave no particulars it is not known what the boys were attempting to do when arrested.

The parents of Coilins, Busey, and Sohl ast night sent money to Paltimore for

HE WANTS ALL HIS MAIL

Attorney Wills Objects to His Divorced Wife Taking It.

They Conducted a Pension Business Together at One Time-Her Statement,

The suit filed yesterday by Walter H Wills, the well-known patent attorney and claim agent, against Mrs. Norma W. Jones, as noted in The Evening Times, to enjoin Mrs. Jones from interfering with the collection of mail addressed to W. H. Wills & Co., gives promise of some Interesting developments when the case comes up for a hearing.

The parties to the proceedings were formerly husband and wife, and carried on business in the claims and patent line under the firm name of W. H. Wilis & Co. There was a separation and subsequen divorce about seven years ago, and a division of the business, each of the two stead of having it sent up from the hold.

Mr. Wills receiving all of the remainder, he requested the bell boy to run across.

It was also agreed that the unfinished old business should be completed under When the boy left the room his patient the old firm name, to avoid confusion. A nuntual arrangement was made whereby Mr and Mrs. Wills should lift the mail addressed to the old firm on alternate days, and deliver each to the other that which appertained to the cases not in the ands of the one receiving the letters.

It is understood that this arrangement as abandoned at the suggestion of Mr. Wills, and the necessity for additional box nt was thus obviated, he receiving all f the letters and sending Mrs. Wills her

are, as formerly. This new arrangement was maintained until recently, when, for reasons of her own, the former Mrs. Wills, now Mrs. Robert C. Jones, notified the postmaster not to de liver to Mr. Wills the letters addressed to the firm of W. H. Wills & Co., and the suit or the injunction followed.

Mrs. Jones was asked last evening to give the case, but declined to talk about it In respect to the declaration publishes yesterday afternoon, attributed to Mr. Wills, to the effect that he had procured a divorce from her, Mrs. Jones said "You may say that Mr. Wills did not get a divorce from me. It was I who procured the divorce, as the records will low, and the charge that I have harassed his business is not true. It is he who

"Another thing: His claim that he gave me \$5,500 at the time we were divorced is absurd. The sum was paid to me as my share of the proceeds of a sale of the propvent the further loss of blood, and a crty in which we were equally interested me from getting it if he had tried. When we made a division he left with me the household effects to offset his law library purchased with the firm's money; his law education, paid for with the firm's money, and the patent business, of which he re-ceived all. There was a fair understanding when the separation took place, and had caused him to do it. Further than I received what I was justly entitled to,

and no more." Mr. Wills stated last night that there ras but little of the business originating under the old firm remaining to be settled. and he thought it rather singular under the circumstances that Mrs. Jones should andertake, after the lause of about seven sears to interfere with an arrangement that had been heretofore mutually satisfactory. He had brought the suit, he said to protect his interests, and had nothing cluded in his petition.

SENATOR MCMILLAN'S DINNER,

The Michigan Delegation in Con gress His Guests.

Hon James McMillan, senior Senator from Michigan, gave a dinner last night to the Michigan delegation in Congress. It was at his home, No. 1114 Verna avenue. A report had gained some cur-rency that it was in honor of the selection for the Cabinet of Gen. Russell A. Alger. This is an error. Senator McMillan has for several years given a climer annually to his Michigan associates in Congress and a few other friends. It was this

nemual gathering of friends last night.
Those who sat down at the table with Senator McMillan were Senator Burrows, Representatives Corliss, Spalding, Milnes, Thomas, Smith, Aitken, Snover, Linton, Pistop, Cramp and Avery: Mr. Charles R. Moore, clerk of the Senate District Committee; Mr. D. E. Alward, secretary of the Michigan State Central Committee; Hon, W. R. Chapell, and Messrs, W. B. Thompson and Henry M. Rose.

A meal was served to suit the occasion and the guests enjoyed the utmost free-dom of good fellowship at it. There was not the slightest formality, no set speeches, no addresses of any kind, but throughou morning, that the Muict liquor law does general conversation, with mingling jest, not apply to cities under special charters. keen criticism and thoughtful observa tion. Pleasantries of one kind or another filled most of the time.

The guests arrived early and it was only a little after 8 o'clock when they went to dinner. It was not late when they ook their leave. In answer to a ques tion, one of them said to a Times re-"Of course, we are all very glad Gen. Alger is going into the Cabinet, but this dinner had nothing on earth to do with it. Senator McMillan has long been constomed to get the delegation together at his house at least once each year."

His Whereabouts Not Learned, Nothing was learned yesterday by the police authorities concerning Theodore Gross, of Phoebus, Va., a musician, who until recently has been connected with the Soldiers' Home Band. Major Moore received a telegram from Mrs. Gross asking the police to look out for her husband, but whereabouts as yet have not been

WHERE TO SEE THE PARADE THE EVIDENCE GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM

The Work of Building the Reviewing Stands Begun.

An Admirable Departure as to the Structures on the Line of March, The Inaugural Vice Presidents Off to See Mr. Hobart-Request for Souvenirs.

The reviewing stands for the inaugural parade are beginning to assume shape along the Avenue. Just now they are skeletonesque reminders of the brevity of official life, and especially in the dock-tailed month of February.

These stands will be somewhat different from those of former inaugural seasons. In the "good old times" these reviewing stands let in the sunshine plentifully on that kind of a day, but also the rain and the sleet and the snow, as it is occasionally that kind of a day. The modern stand wil be made weather-proof, and, if prosperity should dawn with a crash any time before March 4, it may that the stands will be fitted with translucent glass fronts. This specification is, however, not in the con-

The stand at Lafavette square, accord ing to the official description of it, is to be something gorgeous. The upholstering contract was given yesterday to Mr. Henry Hess of this city, who is an artist it

Gen. John M. Wilson wrote a letter to the executive committee yesterday in which he gives the assurance that he will do everything in his power to nid in making the arrangements a grand success. Council No. 5, Union League of America, a colored organization of Baltimore, ad vises the civic committee that it will be here with a drum corps of twenty pieces Similar information was sent by the Young Men's Republican Club of Wilmington, Del. 150 men and a band of twenty-one pieces

Mr. Louis D. Wine and Mr. S. W. Wood ward, vice presidents of the inaugural tee, left yesterday for Paterson N. J., where they will call on the Vice President-elect and extend him the free-dom of the city and the courtestes of the committee. Mr. Wine will, in the mean-time, pay a visit to his daughter in Philadelphia.

The committee on public comfort reported yesterday accommodations for 34,066 people and accommodations at meals for 16,819.

night. The principal business was the oresideration of the hids of the liverymen for the carriages for the Presidential party for the parade and to and from the ball. The committee also considered the rates for transportation for the day before and the day after the 4th of March.

It was determined to refer these bids to subcommittee, consisting of Mosses. Nailor, Friedrich, Gaulor and Knox, which will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and report to a special meeting of the full committee to be held at 7:30 o'clock this

Mr. Somerville read the instructions for he movement of carriages, etc., which n The Times. The committee will provide he proper signs as to exits and entrances it the Pension building. Mr. Pierre Waggaman and some New York artists asked permission of the Com-

oners yesterday to erect stands from which to take photographic views of the parade and some of its incidents. They were referred to the committee on parks and reservations. So far there has been only one man in the

Inited States latoring under the delusion asking, the gentleman in joint being W. G Suit, of Rising Sun, Ind. His other titles are N. C. C., which Major Fred Bracket has developed into No Cash Cus. from this cause alone will be very great. As the gentleman has not fortomer. warded the cash, N. C. C. can also, 10 to 1, se translated Not Coming, Consequently,

JOSEPH DE SOUTER'S DEATH,

The Coroner Gave a Certificate of Accidental Asphyxiation,

Cornoner Hammett yesterday afternoon is ued a certificate of accidental asphyxiation the case of Joseph De Souter, the Belgian shoemaker, who was found dead in his room, at No. 607 Sixth street north west, yesterday morning, as told in The Evening Times. Owing to the circum stances the coroner deemed that an inquest was unnecessary, and the body was renoved to the morgue at the Sixth precinct

It is not known that the man had any car relatives in this city, and as he was without property or meens, save what he arned at his trade from day to day, it is rotable that the District will be com pelled to bury him in the potter's field. De Souter was, bowever, of a genta disposition, which won him many friends one of whom, it is said, are quite wealthy and who may decide to give him a re spectable burial. De Souter had lived in his city for nearly a quarter of a century and was known to have peculiar traits of character, owing to which there is a di versity of opinion as to Whether the man net his death by accident or intended to

One of the places where he was often und was about Seventh and F streets and he frequently called at McDevitt's De ective Agency on F street. He was in the habit of telling droll stories and comical experiences. He often expressed himself as believing that the best way to quit life was to commit suicide, and said he thought of ending his days in that manner. This was always taken as a joke, but on ac count of the circumstances of his death his statements are now recalled by his friends, ome of whom believe that the deed was remeditated.

The Van Riswick Will Case,

Judge McComas yesterday declined to bear the testimony of Mr. Carr, in the Van Riswick will case, he being the husband of the caveator. This closes the case for Mrs. Carr, whose counsel announced the conclusion of their evidence. There was ome little consultation among counsel on schalf of Mr. Lambert and then Mr. Mattingly made a formal motion that the ourt take the case from the jury at that stage of the hearing. Mr. Mattingly delivered a clear argument in defense of his application, holding that the caveator in o sense had made out a case or established undue influence as charged.

Lamkins Wants a Recount.

Rev. F. Geriah Lamkins yesterday peti tioned Judge Cox for a recount of the vote by which he was dismissed from the pasorate of Salem Baptist Church. Mr. Lam kins asserts that several of the persons who oted against him were not members of the church.

A Mass Meeting Called,

A mass meeting of the members of the merican Legion of Honor will be held this evening at Costello's Hall to consider the recent legislation of the supreme council in regard to dividing the membership into two classes.

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WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION

Much Excitement Caused By a Fire in a Gin Shop.

Cartridges Flew Through the Air and Several Firemen Were Struck by Spent Balls,

Boston, Feb. 10.-The Bey building, 11 and 13 Cornnill, and 44 Brattle streets, most of which was occupied by W. R. Schaeffer & Sons, gunsmiths, was wrecked by fire and explosions of powder tonight,

About 7:30 p. m., James Fitzsimmons, head clerk at the Quincy House, almost opposite the wrecked building, heard a light explosion and saw a burst of flames from the building.

He rang in an alarm and just as the

firemen reached the front of the building the powder chest in which was stored 150 pounds of powder exploded, blowing out the glass in both ends of the building, carrying burning materials across Cornhill and Brattle street. The large show win dows in the furniture store of A. McAythur been printed, and already published & Co. and T. F. Swan, walipaper dealer, e Times. The committee will provide on Cornalli, and Leopold Morse & Co., on Brattle street, were blown in and the contents set on fire, but the flames were

quickly mastered. The second explosion was followed by a great rush of flames opward and an in-cessant discharge of cartridges like the fire of repeating rifles followed for nearly fifteen minutes. During this firemen were standing in front of the building on Cornbill directing several streams of water in the burning building and several were struck by spent balls, but no one was seriously

ings for several blocks and the damage The fire was confined in the building in which it originated, and this was practically gutted. The damage to the rious buildings and their contents will

THE SOLDIERS WON THE GAME. They Defeated the W. A. C. Team

be at least \$20,000.

by a One-Sided Score. The valiant dragoous representing the Corcoran Cadet Corps met and vanquished the athletes of the W. A. C. last evening at basketball by the decisive score of 11 goals to 3. Though the game was played in the circumscribed limit of the Corcoran gym., way up under the rafters of the armory, it furnished as many brilliant plays as could have occurred in a larger hall. The fine work of Dodge, for the Corcorans, was the feature of the game One of his goals was made from a throw

while lying flat on his back Davis and Clark for the Corcorans, also did well, each man making two goals. Crist, Thompson and Green for the W. A. C. did most of the work, each having

One yeang lady, accompanied by a soldierescort, actuated by feminine perversity, bet twelve pounds of candy against the nilitary, with condition attached that the company should participate in the feast of sweets. Therefore the soldier boys are anticipating the payment of the bet with great eagerness. Following is the line-up:

C.C.C. W. A. C. Conners.....r. b. Boulny.........l. b. Mackey b.

On Friday evening the Corcorans will have for their opponents the champion Baltimore Y. M. C. A. team, which has recently defeated the Princeton and University of Pennsylvania teams.

The World's Champion Skater.

Montreal, Feb. 10 .- J. K. McCulloch, o innipeg, Man., is now the undisputed world's amateur champion skater. ,000 meter race in which McCulloch came in first, but which was disputed, owing to a mistake in counting laps, was after several postponements, skated over this afternoon. McCulloch covered the distance in 9:25 2-5. McCulloch having won three out of four championship events at this meeting, is entitled to the title of world's imateur champion skater, and receives the gold medal.

Attendance at the Cycle Show, New York, Feb. 10.-The attendance at the National Cycle Show in the Grand Central Palace was fully up to the average of previous days, and the returns show that up to tonight 60,000 people have visited the exhibition.

New Through Line to Indianapolis and Chicago.

Commencing January 24, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will inaugurate a through line of Pullman Buffet Drawing-room sleeping cars between Baltimore, Washington, Indianapolis and Chicago, via cincinati, leaving Washington 11:45 a.m., arriving Indianapolis 7:00 a.m., Chicago 12:00 noon. 2:00 noon. ja21,23,25,27,30-fe1,3,5,8,11.

The Commissioners Criticise the

They Recommended the Entire Removal of the Depot From Sixth and B Streets to South Washington-The Contemplated Changes Would Cost Over \$250,000.

The District Commissioners have subniited to Congress a report upon Senate bill 1762, entitled "A bill to provide for doing away with certain grade crossings on the line of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, in the city of Washington, and for other purposes." The bill contemplates in the main, first,

that the intended revision of the railroad Company's line shall be along its present oute through the city, and to and from the passenger station on B street, except that the Sixth street tracks are to be moved to a point west of the street. Second. That the railroad company shall have a considerably increased area of the

Mali for terminal purposes, and shall also have for its exclusive use, except in part, for laying therein public under-ground construction, certain street spaces outside of the space needed for four main tracks. Third. That the doing away of grade

rossings be effected in three ways: By

depressing the tracks so that part of the

streets at the high ground in Southeast Washington will cross on bridges at grade or by closing certain streets, or by raising pridges above present grades. by a new rathroad and highway bridge,

near the site of the former. "No mention is made in the bill," the Commissioners note, "of rent or taxes on the extra public ground to be granted to the railroad. The company now pays rent on the part of the Mall it uses, and rent for space for side tracks in Canal street. The bill would seem to relieve the company of such payments,"

The street bridges are to be built by the railroad company; bridge approaches and wing walls and changes of sewerwater mains and street grades and al damages are to be at the expense of the District, while one-half the cost of the new Long Bridge is to be tome by the company and one-half by the Listrict and the United States. The Commissioners regard the Long Bridge provision as just and easonable.

"It is found," they say, "that the deression of tracks as proposed in the bill nd especially as insisted upon by the railroad company, would be highly unsatis-factory, there being other and better means of abolishing grades. The plan would be expensive to the District and fix s permanent burden upon general street traffic by forcing it to climb over the tracks by high bridges, and make detours on account of street closures. It also grants to the railroad company very large areas of park and other public space in iddition to that now occupied by it.

The estimated cost to the District of foregoing plans of track depression and bridging, not counting damages to private property, is placed at \$522,040 A convenient elevated system throughout an, in the judgment of the Commissioners be applied. The passenger station would he a through depot, whose platform would be elevated about 12.5 feet from the ground floor of the station.

What is regarded, however, as superior to either of the plans just considered, is a route directly west on K street from the tunnel to Water street, and along Water street to E street, thence curving to the opproach of the Long bridge. Not a street need be closed along the main tracks, the Commissioners say, by the adoption of this A depot branch would lead up Eighth

treet on a level to an end passenger station n C street, and coming out near the stree surface. The train platforms would be about three feet above the street level at the station and a little more along the sides, and therefore convenient for handling baggage, express, and mail. This is just the kind of station which the company's plan seeks to secure-

The only streets to be closed by this plan would be Eighth street, between F and 6 streets, and D and E streets, partially The cost to the District for street work would be \$169,708, the smallest for any of the plans discussed, and the area to be occupied by the railroad would be 1.047.025 square feet.

The yard would close H street, from South Capital street to Capal street, First and Half streets, from I to Canal street and the small reservations, in whole or in part, numbered 287, 288 and 289. It would remove existing tracks along-ide of Garfield Park to the south side of Canal street. The wall of the elevated yard would

be sixty feet north of the south side o the street, between New Jersey avente and G street. Canal street is now filled by ten tracks. There is no authority of Congress to use this street as a railroad yard. The Commissioners' plan would transfer the route to K street, and allow space for four tracks. The area of public space within the yard would be 156,428 quare feet.

Topographically, they say, the depot site of plan 5 is fitted for a passenger station of an architectural design, and of capacity and accommodation worthy of the great railroads and the National Capital

The report does not fail to recommend the previously agitated plan of an entire renoval of all railroad tracks and the B street depot from the Mall, and the building of an union depot for all railroads in South Washington, thus ridding that splendid park of the blight which has been an eye sore to Washingtonians for so many years It is suggested that Congress intended that occupancy of the Mall should only be temporary, and also that the railroad company has transcended the right given it to condemn for its use right of way outside of public highways, by ocupying the streets of the city.

In conclusion, the Commissioners recon mend the adoption of the method of doing away with grade crossings, substantially as described by the plan above-mentioned of an end depot. To summarize the expense to the Dis-

trict of the depot plan, would comprise \$257,999, including changes of grades, etc. the purchase of the B street depot buildings assessed at \$100,000; the value represent by the grant of 12,905 square feet of pace more than now used by the railroad; the cost of restoring the surfaces of street after removal of tracks, and an indefinite amount for damages to private property While the Commissioners are impressed with the urgent desirability of abolishing grade crossings and the establishment of an improved and permanent rall way routes and terminal facilities suitable to the Naional Capital, they recognize that as Washington is not a commercial city the expense to the railroad companies involved in their plan may be too heavy to be borne alone, and they suggest that the District may be compelled, in fairness to the railway companies, to bear a large part of the expense in the proposed changes.

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THE BRADLEY-MARTIN BALL

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town, small parties coming from Fan Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, Washington, Eoston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

From Washington came Count Vinci, of the Italian embassy, as the Duke of Guisethe: Misses Wetmore, Mme, de Fraynsac a lady of the Directoire period; Mis-Stewart Brice, as George Washington, Mrs. Brice, as Catherine de Medici, Mr. Frank Andrews, a gentleman of the court of Louis Seize: Miss Bessie Davis, pink and white; Miss Alice Fochester, a niece of Mr. Bradley-Martin, Louis Quinze court dress of velvet and satin, Mr. Cushing Stetson, as he Duke de Alc.on, Henry de Sibour, dress of the court of Elizabeth; Miss Ethel Davies, cousin of the Bradley-Martins, Venetian ostume of purple brocade, embroniered with amethysts.

Some of the guests and the costumes orn by them follow: Mr. Bradley-Martin, court dress of Louis XV, white and pink brocade satin, knee

ches, powdered wig, etc. Mrs. Astor, a superb dark blue velvet Mary Stuart gown, designed by Duran, and in which he painted her portrait. Au elaborate head dress and Monacher of precious genes; also a neckiace and pendants of diamonds.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Marie Antoinette ostume. Beautiful jewel adornments. O. H. P. Belmont, dress of the time of Benry H of France. James L. Breese. Due de Guise costume white broende and satin and velvet. Calvin S. Brice, Marquis de Lafayette, an laborate costume of the Louis XVI period:

silk hose, velvet knee brocches, and wig. Katherine Brice, second daughter of Senator Brice, the costume of Marie Miss Brice, daughter of Calvin S. Feyntian stume, elaborately embroidered with ewels, and gilt, shoes of cloth of gold.

John R. Drexel, as the Duke de Sombrey. Mrs. John R. Drexel, Watteau costume. white and gold brocaded gown. Pierre Lordlard, the costume of Rome Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, costume to repre

ent Juliet. Mrs. Ogden Mills, Louis XV costume ose and whate brocade, white bair, ropes of pearls and diamend ornaments. Miss Lena Morton, Louis XV costume

THE RAEDY-PECKHAM FIASCO. Pat Says Peckham Showed the

white brocade and jeweled coronet.

White Feather, Pat Raedy claims that the failure of is scheduled fight with Hite Peckham to come off was caused solely by the fear of the Alexandrian to meet bini, as every possible concession was made by pluiseif, as well as the Eureka Club, to get Peckham into the ring, and he points to the fact that Peckham has now left town as an dence of his bad faith.

Pat says Hite is only masquerading as fighter, and to prove that he is afraid o meet him, he will agree to wager any sonable amount that the Virginia boxer will not go against him.

He says he is not to blame for the fight seing called offs as he did everything in his ower to bring it to an issue, and he stands andy to meet Peckham according to agree

Par will very likely have a match on his hands shortly which eclipses all his former battles, and that is a fight with the exwelter-weight champion, Tommy Ryan. He has received an offer from the manager of the Rienzi A. C., of Rochester, N. Y., to match him against Ryan, the bout to take dace either in Rochester or Syracuse, on March 3. Pat says he will at once send his acceptance, and if certain minor mat-ters of expenses, etc., can be arranged, the fight will be a sure thing.

Ryan is known as one of the eleverest welter-weights in the world, and his de feat by Kid McCoy was the result of the Kid's being pounds overweight.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. It Will Be Held in This City Feb-

ruary 13. The council of administration of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., met last evening at Grand Army Hall to audit the accounts of the department prepara-tory to making its annual report to the twenty-ninth annual encampment, which will convene at headquarters on Wednes-

day, February 18. The funds necessary

to defray the expense of the encampment

were also appropriated. The first session which will be order at 7:30 o'clock will be devoted to the organization of the encampment which, when effected, will be addressed by Department Commander John McElroy mmander-in-Chief Thaddeus S. Clarkson will be present and also deliver an address. A recess will then be taken and the members of the encampment will adjourn to the Ebbitt House, where a banquet will be tendered the commander-in-

The banquet is in charge of the followng committee: George E. Corson, chair man; A. S. Taber, Abraham Hart, A. H. G. Richardson, J. F. Raub, N. B. Prentice A SINGER'S TRAGIC DEATH,

Armand Castelmary Dropped Dead While Singing in "Martha,"

New York, Feb. 10. -At the conclusion of the final scene of the opera 'Martha' at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight Armand Castelmary, the well-known singer, recled and before assistance could be procured he fell dead. Heart disease was the

The opera house was crowded to hear the prediction of Flotow's famous opera. All had gone well during the first act, and Costlemary, who had the part of Tristano, by his superb neing and wenderful singing, had drawn round after round of ap People who had been attending grand operas for many seasons past had been forcibly struck by Castlemary's magnificent work. At the conclusion of the by a crowd of merry villagers. Nearly ill a hundred chorus girls, who took part in the production, were dancing in circle about the old man Castlemary recied, tripped and fell.

By superhuman effort he recovered his feet and rushed in among the crowd which surrounded him. He grasped a table and supported himself until the curtain drapped. As the curtain went down Castlemary gave way to nature's call and fell to the stage. The first to reach the dying man In the wings. Castlemary, without utter ng a word, breathed his last in De Reszke's BYIIIS.

Castlemary was sixts-three years old

The Ice Blockade Raised, St. John's, N. F., Feb 10.-The ice slockade here has been raised and the nail steamers which have been imprisoned for the past week started out today, and passed Cape Race this afternoon, steamer Portia will leave Trepassey at daylight and will endeavor to reach here orrow. The steamer Nimrod is still enclosed in an ice floe, five miles off Cape Race, and is driving south with the ice.

She will probably get clear tonight. DIED.

SAKS-On Wednesday, February 10, 1807, at 3.55 p m. William A SAKS, in the ninety-second year of his age. the innerty-second year of his age. Funeral from the resalence of his son, adore Saks, 1715 Mussichusetts avenue, fell-21 Friday at 2 p in.

BOSWELL-In loving remembrance of an dear unshand, GEORGE BOSWELL, who deed one year ago today, February 11, 1896.

11, 1896.
Day by day we saw him fade and slowly sink away;
tet in our hearts we often prayed that he might longer stay.
A precious one from us has gone, a voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.
It BY HIS WIFE

RITTERHOUSE—At 11:45a m, Wednesday, February 10, 1897, at her residence, 617. Stateouth street northeast, MARY RITTERHOUSE, new Keleler, a native of Castle Ireland, county Kerry, Ireland, Funeral at 9 o clock a m. Friday, February 12, from St. Joseph's Church, Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. tend.

CLARKE—The remains of HORACE
CLARKE are at the Capital Barial Company's indertaking establishment, SII
Ninth street Borthwest. Relatives will call
within thirty-six hours and make arrangements for Burial.

C. B. NICHOLS, Foneral Director.

BARTLETT-On Wednesday February 0 1897 DAISY MARLE BARTLETT 10, 1857, Dailst Manuel Bakilleri, gred twenty years and two months, of brain fever.

Services at the Woman's College, Balti-more, Md., and funeral and services at Lee's chapel, Pennsylvania avenue, Wash-ington, D. C., at I. p. m., Frielay, II. ELAM-On Wednesday, February 10, 1887, at Garfield Hospath, Großek W. the beloved husband of Elizabeth Elsin Notice of functal hereafter.

Notice of foneral bereafter.

JONES Sandenly, on Monday, February
8, 1897, at 9 40 a. m. ROBERT A JONES,
3R. sonof Robert A and Annie Jones, aged
stateen years and four days
Dearest Robert was our darling,
Pide of all our hearts at home.
But an anget came and whispered, dearest
Robert do come home.
By his leving sister Rosa.
Gong, but not lost, my Robert,
Thou art waiting above for me,
My heart is broken, Robert,
But no tears can come to thee.
Askeep in Jesus, blessed sleep.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
Grandma Jones,
Funeral will take place from grandments residence, in Fairfax county, Va.,
Thutsday, February 11
WHITE—On Monday, February 8, 1897,
after a stort illness, MARGARET WHITE,
Her remains are at the funeral directory
department of Vinson & Ferry, No. 30 fi
strict northeast
Funeral will take place from above named

atricet northeast

Funeral wiltake place from above-named
place Thutsday, February 11, at 9 a. m;
thence to 8t. Aloysins' Church, where a
nass will be said for the repose of her soul.
Remains interred at Mount Olivet Cemetery.
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Remains interretaItem

SWEENEY-On Tresslay, February 9,
1897, at 9:15 p.m., at his residence, No.
919 K st. nw., DANIEL W SWEENEY,
son of Jeremiah and Julia Sweeney, in the
twenty-ninth year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

EARL-Monday, February 9, 1897, at
12:30 p. m., REBECCA EARL, widow of
the ince Widnam B. Earl interment at
rindadephia, Ps.
Philadelphia and New Jersey sapera
please copy.

Fineral from his late residence, 2158 & street northwest. Thursday, the 11th, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington, fe9-21-em

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER First class service. 'Phone, 1883.